the said inauguration

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANRUAY 7, 1897-SIX PAGES.

said respective Commissioners, be deemed necessary to further protect life and prop-

erty during the crowding of the District with people for the purpose of witnessing

"Provided, That such of said additional

lights, poles and wires as are placed in streets, avenues and parks are supplied by

said company free of cost to both the

United States and the District of Co-

lumbia, as further part compensation for

the privileges heretofore granted said com-pany by Congress;

"And provided further, That the said

company will remove, at its own cost, all

Commissioners' Report.

A lengthy report was transmitted by

Congress are investigating the whole sub-

ject of introducing subways in the District.

Company to supply, free of cost, the new lights provided for in the current ap-

propriation bill, by the erection of over-

head wires temporarily, should be ac-

The offer of the United States Company

Senator Cockrell, from another source. The Commissioners declined last even-

POSTMASTER DEGGE SHORT

City of Norfolk Greatly Excited

Over the Announcement.

Inspector Clumm Has Never Before

Discovered Such Wholesale Rob-

excited this afternoon by the announcement

that he had discovered that W. W. Degge

the postmaster, was short in his accounted

the latter succeeding Gen. E. M. Henry.

Geb. Henry's accounts are all right,

naking public Mr. Degre's defalcation

ays that only the postumster is involved.

He says that he has never discovered in

him, and they say they do not desire the

said that he hoped Degge would be re-

Degge says he cannot explain the short-

He lives modestly and it is a mystery to

money. He has a young wife and two chil-

dren. He is thirty-three years of age. He

was appointed by Mr. Cleveland in April,

Both Trice and Long, who now occupy the

positions of postmaster and assistant, tem-perarily, are Republicans in politics.

REPUBLICANS, ATTENTION!

Circular to All of You.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 6.-In order to

reach all league clubs throughout the

nited States promptly, President D. D.

Woodmansee, of the National Republican

League of Clubs, tonight issued the fel-

To President of Republican League Clubs:

the very earliest opportunity with the names of all league clubs that expect to

take part in the inauguration parade on March 4 next. Also the style of uniform

probable number in line, and name of of-

beer in command: It is very important

that I have this information without delay

hat necessary arrangements may be mad

Washington. Address me at Cincinnati (Signed) D. D. WOODMANSEE,

President Republican National League

CHARGED CORRUPTION.

Police Commissioners Preferred

This Against Complaint Clerk.

New York, Jan. 6.-The police commis

sioners this afternoon in executive session

ordered charges of corcuption to be pre-

ferred against Complaint Clerk Robert S

The charge is that on March 12, 1896, he

took \$20 from Patrolman James J. O'Brien

to reduce a fine of ten days' pay that had

Peterson is the clerk who has charge of

all the complaints against policemen and

of their records, and also has charge of ar

ranging for their trials. It is claimed that be changed the records so that ten days'

REDS MAKE A TRADE.

Grav and Foreman Released Out

right to Indianapolis.

pay would read one day's pay.

by the committee on civic organizations at

It is requested that I be furnished at

lowing:

President Woodmansee Issues

tained as postmaster.

the extent of \$5,840, and that Mr.

bery of Uncle Sam.

ing to make their response public.

cepted.

BY THIRTY-NINE MAJORITY

Chairman Loud's Postal Bill Passes the House.

ENE VERY LIVELY EPISODE

Mr. Cummings and Mr. Moody Have a Little Tilt Over the Matter of State Pride-Otherwise the Debute Was Very Dry-Who Spoke on It.

After two days' debate the House yester day, by a vote of 144 to 105, passed the bill introduced by Mr. Lond, chairman of the Committee on Pestoffices and Post Roads, to amend the laws relating to secend-class mail matter. The principa features of the bill were those denying to the mails as second-class matter sample copies of newspapers and serial novel pub-lications and withdrawing from news agents the privilege of returning to their principals at the pound rate unsold copies

ed periodicals. The general debate was closed by Mr. Loud in a half hour's speech in favor of the tall, preceding which Messrs, Milliken, Republican, of Missouri, Wanger, Repub n, of Pennsylvania; Tracey, Republican of Missouri: Morse, Republican, of Mussa chasetts, and Bingham, Rep. lican, of Pennsylvania, addressed the Home in op-position to the bill. The two hours devoted to a consideration of the bill under the five-minute rule was productive of a change in the text, as referred to the comwas reported to the House for final action.

Mr. Bingham's Speech.

Mr Bingham closed the general debab against the full. He did not believe that the Postoffice Department should be maintained as a money making institution. The support of the service, with its usual deficit, was a part of the policy of legisla tion which had appropriated for educahousest dollars than could readily be con

Mr. Loud, the nuthor of the bill, was e last speaker. Answering a statement by Mr. Bingham that the gentleman "dared and" infringe upon the rights of the great dailies and weeklites of the country and class rates, despite his (Loud's) assertion in the report accompanying the bill, "that it is the duty of the government to not se to treat all of its citizens in theory glike, but to do so in fact." Mr. Loud said the speaker had not done him justice. For he knew, said Mr. Loud, that his (Loud's) position was that if he could be would require every publication of whatever nature to pay the government for its ission through the mails what i

But in securing legislation, as the gen as any one, it was necessary to conced ns, and often to do that which was right it was necessary to compromise with the devil. The committee had pre-mented the bill for the consideration of the House, believing it to be wise and just; if the members believed with the committee they would vote for it and take equences; if they did not, they would vote against it.

An Amendment.

Mr. Tracey moved to amend the first section of the bill which amendment Mr Loud said would totally destroy the effect of the section.

Mr. Hepburn criticised the attitude of the opponents of the till who, he said, hid themselves behind an assumed durare proposed by the bill to the interests of legitimate magazines and other pub cations. He asked why, if this assump tion were well founded, some gentlem not point out wherein that class of publication was to be hurt?

The further discussion of the bill was carried on by general consent, with no amendment pending. Its passage was advo-cated by Messrs, Hall, Democrat. of Missouri; Moody, Republican, of Massachu setts; Blae, Republican, of Kansos; Wilson Republican, of Ohio, and others,

Mr. Commings, opposing the bill, in jected the only dramatic feature of the day into the debate. Mr. Moody had states that in his opinion the country newspapers were being made cat's naws of by the publishers particularly affected by the bill that their best interests would be served by the passage of the bill, and, despite some protests received by him from newspaper mblishers in his own district, he should vote for the bill,

Mr. Cammings pend a telegraphic protest from the Stationers' Trade Association, it session at New York, against the passag of the tail, and, commending the list to his friend from Massachusetts (Mr. Moody) read the names of fifty or sixty firms in Massachusetta.

Mr. Moody-None of whom live in my

A Lively Episode,

West." almost shouted Mr. Cumming to Mr. Moody, who sat immediately in front of him, and to the great ammerne of the members who had gathered about bim, "have you no State pride? Is State pride so dead within your breast that the manufacturers of the State who do not reside in your own district, are cor pelled to telegraph to a Representative from New York to represent them, when their interests are menuced on the floor

When Mr. Moody could get the floor h replied spiritedly to the criticism con tained in Mr. Cummings' question.
"I do possess some State pride," he de

clared, "and desire to represent the State of Massachusetts upon the floor of this House. But I believe that I can best do that by considering first not the selfish interests of the people of my own district, but these of the whole State and of the whole Union. Believing that this bill is in the interests of the people, as against those of the few which have been fostered by the present law, I shall vote for the

The hour of 4 o'clock having arrived the bill was reported to the House with out amendment, and the question of its engrossment put. A yea and nay vote was taken, resulting: Yeas, 144; nays, 105. Thereupon the bill was passed without a

Fired Ball; Now Squawl.

Barboursville, Ky., Jan. 6 - The men bers of the Bradley Guards who put on their uniforms and terrorized the town Christmas eve by firing ball cartridge the street, were placed on trial today and many were bound over to the criminal

Flooring, \$1.50 for 100 Feet Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York are.

EXCITING SCENE IN CHURCH. An Uncle of Would-Be Bride Stopped the Ceremony.

New York, Jan. 6.-In the middle of a sarriage ceremony, at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in Williamsburg, last evening, Frank Briglio, an uncie of the groom, arose and forbade the priest from proceeding with the cere-

A scene of excitement followed. Friends of the groom threatened to throw the uncle sut of the church. The couple were Mami McDonald, nineteen years old, and Michael

tomani, both of Williamsburg. Rev. Father Sapomara, who was officiating, succeeded in calming the crowd, and Briglio then stated that Romani has a wife and family living at Hazleton, Pa. fore. Miss McDonald said that she did not believe Briglio's story, and was willing to be married without delay.

It was finally decided to telegraph to the wedding until a reply is received.

FOURTEEN MEN DROWNED

Italian Ship Lands at San Francisco After Exciting Trip.

Ran Into a Fishing Schooner With Disastrons Results and Loss of Life.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6.-The Italian ship Francisco Ciampa has arrived, 139 days from Swansea, after a voyage her captain and crew are not likely to forget, The Ciampa sailed from Swansea. August 21, for this port. When the ship dropped into the channel a thick mist blew up and enveloped the waters. Toward night watches were set and the vessel headed toward the coast, which she skirted for

fifty miles off. The night grew thicker and thicker. When about forty miles from Scilly the fishing schooner Moett suddenly loomed up right under the Italian's bow. With a terrible crash the schooner struck the ship a fearful blow. The smaller craft's bowsprit was carried away, cutting as it went by the board the ship's foreshrouds

on the starboard side.

The Ciamps had considerable headway and swept past some distance before she could be hove to. As she glided on the cries of the fishermen on the schooner

were heard imploring for help. The Clampa's crew lowered boots and lled to the rescue. Those who remained on the Ciampa saw the schooner sink rapidly, then disappear beneath the waves. Scarcely five minutes clapsed between the time of the collision and the mo when the schooner sank.

The ship's boats managed to pick up ten of the schooner's crew. After the survivors had been mustered on the ship's decks it was learned that the Moett carried twenty-four men all told.

Capt. Moresca proceeded immediately to Falmouth Harbor, landed the survivors of the Moett and had his vessel repaired be-fore proceeding to San Francisco. Three beams of the bull were broken; one plate punched in, and three others badly damaged.

PACIFIC RAILROADS NOW.

House Committee Decides How the Debate Shall Re Handled.

The House Committee on Pacific Railways held a short meeting yesterday to consider the manner in which the debate on Union and Central Pacific companies to electric light wines of a the government should be conducted when the bill comes before the House. It will be called up today and a vote will be taken on Monday next.

It will be vigorously opposed by the mem-bers from the Pacific slope and by others who favor a governmental ownership of the ads in preference to an extension of the time for paying the indebtedness. The opposition will include some of the strongest debaters in the House and the discussion is expected to prove of more than

ordinary interest. Mr. Powers of Vermont chairman of e committee, says that several friends of the fall have made careful canvasses of the House, and while they do not agree as to the vote it will receive it is not doubted by any of them that it will have a majority. Mr. Powers has assurances from the Senate that a majority in its favor will also be found in that body, and he believes it will become a law before the 4th of next March. If the bill does not become a law it is not doubted that the government will foreclose its mortgage and thus assume the payment of the sixty million dollars which constitute the first mortgage lien and which practhe roads.

HENRY SOUTHGATE REMOVED. Justice Truax Gives This Decision in New York.

New York, Jan. 6 - Henry Southeate. he son of the late Pishop Horatio Southgate, was today temporarily removed, by Justice Truax in the supreme court, as a trustee under the will of Charles L. R. Butchinson, for a trust fund created for the benefit of Harriet A. Hume, now Mrs. Harriet A. Whitmore.

In the affidavits on which Southgate was removed charges are made that he is man of bad moral character and of dissipated habits, and that he has been using the moneys collected on Mrs. Whitmore's behalf for his own benefit.

Southgate denied all the allegations made against him.

Barn Burned; Negro Squirmed. Columbia, S.-C., Jan. 6.-At an early hour this morning a colored man who had been arrested for burning a barn belonging to a Mr. Wannamaker was lynched at Grangeburg. The body could be seen by passengers on passing trains. It is said that the man was given a prelindnary hearing the afternoon before and that only a weak case was made against him-

Fullerites Insolvent.

Athol, Mass., Jan. 6 .- A petition of insolvency has just been flied by the Adonal Shome Corporation of Petersham, Mass. This will probably mark the end of this religious association of the Fullerites, as they are called. The communit, has located in Petersham for many years and the members have gradually gre fewer until there are hardly enough left to carry on the place.

No. 1 Ceiling \$1.25 Per 100 Feet, Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. triet of Columbia and the commissioner None better. \$25 a year, day or night.

SHOULD WAIT ON CONGRESS

Senator Cockrell's Solution of · Electric Light War.

SENATE TO INTERPRET LAW

United States Electric Light Company, Potomac Company and Commissioners to Be Heard Today. Senate District Committee Will Consider Merits of the Case.

The merits of the controversy between the United States Electric Light Company and the Potomac Light and Power Company will, in all probability, be fully discussed this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, before the Senate Committee on

the District of Columbia. Many resolutions, bills and incidentals of legislation have been before the public as to the fight between the United States Company on the one hand and the Potomac Company on the other, but the matter on which the Senate committee will sit this afternoon reduces the case to very simple

The Commissioners held that the Poto mae Company can operate east of Rock Creek. The United States Company denied that right and sought to enjoin the Comdissioners from issuing permits to the Potomac Company for works of construction in progress cast of Rock Creek. The courts refused to interfere with the Commissioners, who construed the language of the last appropriation bill to give the Potomac Company the right to enter the city proper.

None of the courts in the proceedings in injunction undertook to interpret the meaning of the appropriation bill clause under ommissioners entered into a contract with the Potomac company to fill ertain contracts east of Rock Creek;

Senator Chandler's Amendment. It is apparently in order to unrayel the angle that Schator Chandler gave notice sesterday of an amendment to the District appropriation till, which amendment is as follows and is self-explanatory:

"That to secure time for inquiry as to the actual meaning of the provisions concerning electric are lighting contained in the District of Columbia appropriation act of June 11, 1896, and for legislation o enforce the same, it is hereby made unlawful for any electric light company or its officers or agents acting under any authority whatever to open any pavements sidewalks in the streets or avenues of the city of Washington east of Rock Creek for the purpose of placing conduits for wires therein until further legislation on the subject shall be enacted by Congress In addition to this proposition to clarify the situation there are pending since the 17th and 21st of December, respectively, resolution of Mr. Gallinger, and an endment to the same, accepted by him, and which was offered by Mr. Cockrell. The resolution and the amendment in definite terms seek to prevent excavations in the streets until the question of a system of municipal subways, suggested by the Commissioners to Congress, in February of last year, shall have been determined

Mr. Gallinger's Resolution.

Senator Gallinger's resolution is as fol-"Resolved, That until Congress shall provide by legislation for the construction of municipal subways, or otherwise prothe bill to settle the indebtedness of the vide for the extension of underground missioners of the District of Columbia are requested not to permit excavations in the streets, avenues or alleys of the city of Washington for the laying of any additiona

wires for electric lighting." The Cockrell amendment accepted by

Mr. Gallinger is as follows: "Whereas the Senate and House are both engaged, through their respective committees, on the District of Columbia in investigating the subject of the laying of subways in the streets, roads, avenues and alleys of the District of Columbia, as recommended by the Commissioners of the said District in a letter of the presisioners, transmitted to the respective chair men of the said committees on the District of Columbia under the date of February 8 1896, and as provided by Senate bill num-bered 2031, and House bill numbered 5920, accompanying said letters; and

Request to Commissioners.

"Whereas the said Commissioners of the District of Columbia have recently entered into a contract with the Potomer Light and Power Company, of the District of Columbia, for the lighting of certain public parks and streets in the District of Columbia, which involves the opening of several miles of city streets for the purpose of laying conduits therein: Now, therefore, in view of the pending investi gation by Congress of the subject of the construction of said general subway sys em for the purpose of placing therein all telephone, electric light, and other wires and cables; be it

"Resolved by the Senate of the United States of America, That the Commission ers of the District of Columbia are hereby requested not to permit the said Potomac Light and Power Company to open any streets, roads, avenues, or alleys in the District of Columbia for the purpose of laying conduits therein (for lighting the tract) until some definite action is taken by Congress regarding the construction of said general subway system, and that the said Commissioners and the commis-sioner of public buildings and grounds are requested, in view of the great importance of having the parks, streets and avenues as thoroughly lighted as possible before the District becomes crowded with people to witness the inauguration of the President elect on March 4, 1897, in order to afford protection to life and property, to issu ermits to the United States Electric Lighting Company for the erection of tempo rary poles in the parks, streets, avenues and alleys of the District upon which to string electric wires: Provided, That said company, in part compensation for the privileges heretofore conferred upon it by ongress, will light the streets, avenues roads and parks (free of cost to both the nited States and the District of Columbia) which were to have been lighted by the said Potomac Light and Power Company under its said contract with the said

oany under its said contract with the said

Commissioners during the time that may

clapse before action is taken by Congress

regarding the construction of said general

nbway system, or until the said contract

with the Potomac Light and Power Con-

"And the said Commissioners of the Dis-

pany shall expire, viz.: June 30, 1897

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.-A deal wa COLUMN mated here today that is of interes in national baseball league circles and especially to Cincinnati. The deal is a trade whereby William Damman, the left handed pitcher of the Indianapolis Club, goes to Cincinnatt in exchange for Catche Keboe, Billy Gray, the Red's utility man, and Frank Foreman, pitcher.

There was no money consideration but it is understood the Cincinnati manage said to be a promising young catcher Gray and Foreman are released outright to Indiapapolis.

requested to issue permits to the said United States Electric Lighting Company NUNS PERISH IN FLAMES to supply such additional electric lights along or contiguous to the line of its ex-isting wires as may, in the judgment of the

Seven Canadian Ursuline Sisters' Heroic Work of Rescue.

SAVED THEIR CHARGES' LIVES

From Floor to Floor These Christian Devotees Rushed, Never Once Faltering in Warning Others, Only to Perish in the Fire Other Small Fires.

such temporary wires, lights and poles wherever requested to do so by the said Commissioners of the District of Columbia or the said commissioner of public buildings and grounds." Roberval, Lake St. John, Quebec, Jan 6. -The lives of seven Ursuline sisters were It is on the foregoing amendment that the hearing is to be had this afternion lost today in a fire that destroyed the Conbefore the Senate committee, and it is vent of Our Lady of Lake St. John at this not unlikely that all of the questions inplace. The establishment was controlled volved, and among them the right of the Commissioners to make a contract with by the Ursulines of Quebec, a cloistered order and the cidest religious sisternood it the Potomac Company, will be discussed. Canada.

The family and Christian names of the MISS ELIZA GOSSELINE, St. Jean

the Commissioners to the Senate yesterday, in response to the resolution adopted by Chrysostome.
MISS ROSE GOSSELINE, St. Jean Chrys that body just before Congress adjourned for the holidays, which provided that, in MISS EMMAN LESTOURNEAU, Quebec view of the fact that the committees of

MISS C. G. ARNEU, St. Foye, MISS LAURA HUDON, Herbertville, the Commissioners shall be requestedd to issue no permits for electric arc lighting MISS BOUILLE, Deschambault, MISS LOUISE GIRARD, Robervale. which would necessitate the tearing up of the public streets and avenues. The convent burned wasthat of Our Lady of Lake St. John, in charge of the Ursuim Further, it was suggested that the offer of the United States Electric Lighting

sisters, a cloister order, and one of the oldest sisterhoods in Canada. Usually there are about fifty young adies in attendance at the school besides the nuns and the other attaches of the establishment, making in all about 100 inmates.

Students Away.

referred to, it is stated, was not made to Most of the students, however, were the Commissioners, but came to the at-tention of the mover of the resolution, away for the holidays. When the alarm was given the nonbravely undertook the task of rescuing those in their charge, and in this heroic task those who worked gave up their lives.

From floor to floor of the doorned building these Christian devotees rushed through blinding smoke and lurid flame, sounding the alarm and not until every one in their charge was warned of their danger and safely out of the building did they turn to the saving of their own lives.

It was then too late and overcome by the heat and smoke, seven of these heroic dsters gave up their lives.

Having seen their charges reach a place of safety they then, and only then, en-deavored to save themselves, but their escape was cut off, and they were not even able to reach windows from which to Norfolk, Va., Jan. 6 - During the past jump and take their chances in a leap for life.

reek, Postoffice Inspector Clumm has been On every floor their dead todies were engaged in examining the books of the Norfolk postoffice. The city was greatly found, some burned terribly, and others suffocated to death, and kneeling in the attitude of prayer.

Those who escaped are being well cared for at the hotels and private residences of the village, the doors of which were thrown W. H. H. Trice, one of his bondsmen, had been made temporary postmaster, with ex-Postmaster James W. Lopg, assistant, open to them in their distress. So far as known, none of the scholars, who did no go to their homes for the Christmas and New Year's vacation, are missing, and it is believed that the seven names given but the bondsmen blame him for not above comprise the total fatalities. Thesereties nade good the shortage, and

North of Quebec.

Mr. Degge gave them a mortgage on his property to secure them. The inspector This village is about twenty miles north of Quebec city, and rests on the eastern shore of Lake St. John.

six years' experience a larger shortage, and that Degge took every cent possible. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6 .- The British schooner M. L. Bonnell, Capt. McLean, bound from New York to New Zealand, was burned in Long Island Sound, off Norgovernment to do so. One of the sureties walk light, last night. Her crew of seven men are reported safe. The schooner M. L. Bonnell was a three-masted vesse of 308 tons register. She hailed from age, except on the ground of negligence. St. John, N. R., and was owned by F. He is a very temperate man and never Ritchie, of that place.

A dispatch from South Norwalk says the men from the Eonnell landed at Sneffield Island, and will return to New York tonight. The captain says the fire was due to the explosion of a flash lamp.

Four Children Perish.

Westfield, Wis., Jan. 6.-The farm res residence of William Bellike of the town of Newton, this county, was destroyed by fire last night. Four of his children the eldest fourteen years of age, perished in the flames. Three younger children were escued with difficulty.

Rabcock Wis., Jan 6 -The farm hous of Oie Delia, six miles south of here, was burned to the ground early this morning his three children, the of age, were burned to death.

Richmond, Va., Jap. 6 .- Goochland county jail was burned this morning at 6 o'clock The fire is supposed to have been the work of Frank Bowles, colored, confined in th iail, and but recently released from the penitentiary.

This is the third time this jail has been destroyed by fire.

INTENDED TO CALL.

Mr. Bliss at Last Goes to See the President-Elect.

New York, Jan. 6 .- Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss who returned yesterday from Cleveland,),, where he met President-elect McKinley by appointment at the home of Chairman Mark Hanna, said today; "I had been intending to call on Major

McKinley ever since the election. A month ago I expected to meet him in Cleveland but was unable to get away from home This time I was able to get away and w had a very pleasant talk together. We talked of various matters, but my lips are scaled as to what passed between us. 1 can positively say nothing about our con versation."

Some time ago it was announced that Mr. Eliss had been selected for the Navy portfolio in President McKinley's Cabinet. A report from Cleveland says that while there Mr. Bliss agreed to accept the place He declined to discuss this report today.

Wheat Crop Injured.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6.-The repor of the State board of agriculture for the 1st of January, showing the condition of crops in this State, states that the wheat crop has been badly injured already by freezing and thawing weather, with no snow protection to speak of. The con-dition of the growing crop compared with a full average is rated at 88 per cent.

Making a Statement.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6.-Edward C. Flana gan is making a statement to a stenographer murder four other members of the family. and will stay until after the trial.

NEWSPAPER SUIT SETTLED.

Mr. Jones Won His Case Agains Pulitzer of St. Louis.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- According to agreement, the State supreme court on bane convened this morning. The long expected decision in the Jones-Pulitzer case was handed down. It is in favor of Mr. Jones on all exacting points.

Judge MacFariane wrote the opinion and was concurred in by Judges Brace and Parelay, Judges Sherwood and Robin on dissent. Judge Burgess did not par-

ticipate in the deliberation. The decision sustains the opinion of Judge Valliant, of the circuit court of St. Louis, in granting a permanent lujunction restraining Joseph Pulitzer and the directors of the Post-Dispatch from interfering with Col. Charles H. Jones control and management of that news-paper under a five-years' contract held by the latter, which continues in force until

TROUBLES WERE TOO MUCH

Unfortunates Who Have Preferred Death to Living.

Husband Goes to the House Where His Wife Was and Kills Himself.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 6 - Michael Jacger wenty-eight years old, son of a Philaelphia broker, shot himself in front of No. 98 Barelay street early this morning. A bullet from a 38-caliber revelver entered

his brain and he fell dead. His young wife had left him and he believed that she was in the house in front of which he took his life,

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 .- Frederick Blocker, ged forty-four years, a cattle dealer from Halle, Germany, died at the Episcopal Hos pital today from a gunshot wound self-inflicted. Several months ago Blocker came to

this country on a business and pleasure trip. He visited Buffale, Nagara, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities and pay used forty head of the best stock-breeding horses that he could procure for ship ment to his home. He deposited in a New York bank a draft sufficient to meet all

He shot himself at the house of a friend with whom he became acquainted while on the steamer on route to this country and with whom he was stopping. A card was found in the man's room

which stated that he could no longer en-dure his troubles. Twelve Lundred and dure his troubles. Twelve hundred and fifty marks (\$310) were found in a trunk

NEWS FROM LONDON. Pacific Cable Commission Will Make Report Soon.

Loudon, Jan 6 - The Canadian Gazette says that the report of the Pacific cable musion will be signed this week, after which it will be submitted to the legislative bodies of the colonies interested. It s believed that the report of the commission will satisfy the desires for the es-tablishment of a Pacific cable service.

Mr. A. G. Jones, who is associated with Sir Donald A. Smith in representing Canada on the cable commission, will convey a copy of the report to the Canadian gov-

No lives were lost through the stranding and subsequent loss of the British bark Mary Blandell, Capt Griffith, which went aground while leaving Point a Pitre,

Guadaloupe, for New York, about a week The annual conference of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, held at Leicester today, adopted a resolution favoring the nationalization of mires, land and

Mr. Walton continued his speech in Lady Scott's trial by criticising the life which Earl Russell had led and maintained that Lady Scott was justified in seeking to alter public opinion of him as a husband. Mr. Walton finished his opening speec!

before the adjournment of court. Sir I could A. Smith, Canadian high con assoner in Lendon, has written a letter to the newspapers advising those who con emplate emigrating from Great Britain and Ireland to go to Canada. The high commissioner recites the advantages presented by Canada and offers to immish all enformation desired upon application.

TWO KILLED-TWO WOUNDED. Bursting of a Boiler in West Vir-

ginia the Cause. Sistersville, W. Va., Jan. 6 .- About clock this morning the boiler of the risher Oil Company, on the Davis-Howell farm, exploded from some unknown cause and two men were killed outright and two were very seriously injured. The killed are Sam Bigler, the farm boss, who lives at Matamoras, Ohio, and William Austin, a driller, of Warren. Pa., and the injured are James Nolan, of the upper oil country, who was thrown in the air a distance and sustained very serious injuries that may ost him his life, and Charles Hinkle, of

The men were at work fixing up some the explosion occurred

BRYAN AGAIN SPOKE,

Lausing Theater Completely Filled to Hear the Boy Orator. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6 .- The Lansing The

er was completely filled this morning when the State bimetallic conference was called When Mr. Bryan entered the hall he was greeted with deafening ap-Judge Green reviewed the campaign of

1896 and said that while beaten at the polls, the silver forces were not conquered. The battle of Buil Run did not decide the war, nor had the battle of '96 decided the silver cause. Mr. Bryan then spoke. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 6.-Mr. Bryan left

tend the banquet to be given at the Tremont ouse, tomorrow evening, in honor of Jackson's birthday. He will return to

for Chicago at 2:15 this afternoon, to at-

Election of Officers.

Cleveland Onlo, Jan. 6.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad was held here today. The old board of directors were elected as follows: R. F. Smith, J. V. Painter, E. R. Perkins, M. A. Hanna, giving his story of the murder of old Mrs. H. C. Ranney, Cleveland: E. A. Ferguson, Allen, Miss Slack, and his attempt to Cincinnati; J. L. Brooks, Salem, Ohio George B. Roberts, Philadelphia: H Dar-Flanagan's brother arrived here today lington, Pittsburg, Charles Lauler, William C. Egleston, J. S. Kennedy, New York.

WHERE IS JOSEPH COLLINS?

ONE CENT.

Police Believe He Has Committed Suicide by Drowning.

HIS HAT AND COAT FOUND

They Were Lying on the Wharf Near Where He Had Last Been Seen-Sailor Heard a Splash. Wife Does Not Think He In Dead.

Joseph Coifins, No. 805 M street northwest, is believed by the police to have committed suicide by jumping into the river at the Ninth street wharf, resterday ffernoon, and the crew of the policeont. Joe Blackburn, spent nearly three ours in searching for the body. ceased grappling only when darkness

hindered the work.

A colored wharf hand at Winsatt's lum ber yard saw a man waik down to the wharf about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He wore a black coat and light, felt hat and carried in his hand a or lunch box.

The colored man saw him stop on th wharf and take off his hat and coat and lay them on the ground. He waiked on with the satchel or box in his hand. At this point the wharfman lost sight of him.

Heard a Splash. At about the same time Michael Hannon, deckhand on the sailing vessel Lily, that was lying near the wharf, heard a splash in the water close at hand. oved to the side of the boat and looked overboard, but saw nothing.

A number of craft lay about the wharf, where the water is about sixteen feet deep. If the body came up at all it is believed that it lodged under one of the boats.

A short time after the man was seen and the spinsh was heard, Patroiman Mar-shall found the hat and cost. A bunch of keys and a large leather pockettions lay

Pinned to the cost was the following note, written on a page from a memoran dum book:

"This coat belongs to Joseph Collins, No. 805 M street northwest," The nocketbook contained no money and nothing to indicate the intent of the person that left it there.

Patrolman Marshall immediately notified the police boat officials of the find, and took the hat and coat to the E-street

station-house.

Weight in the Satchel. On learning that the man had been seen with the supposed satchel in his hand, the officier made a search for it. It could not be found, however, and if Collins jumped into the river the police are under the belief that the package contained a weight. Later in the evening a woman, giving her name as Mrs. Collins, called at the E street station-boose and identified the hat, cout and keys as belonging to her has band. She said he was an electrician and a member of the firm of Collins & Co., No. 411 Seventh street. He had left home for his place of business in the morning and

did not return. Mrs. Collins informed the police that she knew to reason why her husband should attempt suicide. She admitted that his business had not been of the best for some onths, but insisted that he did not appear to grow despondent over the fact Collins and his wife came from England He had been in this country several years and was considered a skilled electrician

The couple have two children, the older about four years of age In spite of the facts surrounding the affair, Mrs. Collins said last night that

he did not believe her husband had taken his own life Up to a late hour he had not been haved The police boat will continue its

search for the body this morning.

TUG CUT IN TWO. Collision in Chesapeake Bay Causes

the Loss of Two Lives. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 6 - Two lives were lost as the result of a collision in the Chesapeake Bay, near Fort Carroll, this The Merchants' and Miners' morning. Steamer Howard, from Beston and Norfolk, crashed into the tug Job T. Wilson of the Virginia Bredging Company, and

sunk her. The engineer, James Charus, fifty-four years old, and Charles C. Chappell, aged seventeen, son of the captain of the tug, were drawned. The captain and the other four members of the crew ching the mud scows which were in tow of the tug until rescued. Chilrus leaves a and four children in

Chappell's home was in Richmond, Va. MAY RESULT IN A DUEL.

Colonel Loud Objected to Colonel Holden Usurping His Business Chicago, Ill., Jan. 6 .- A Superior, Wis.,

pecial to a morning paper says: Bloodshed may be the result of misunderstanding between two pro-The parties are Col. C. D. Lond, who is bere from Savannah, Ga., and W. Holden, a local shipbuilder and pelitician. Col. Loud is engaged in encouraging imsignation to the fruit-growing sections of Georgia. Holden was sent with the short time ago to Georgia by a party of shipyard men to look over the

While away, Holden conceived the idea of going into the business himself and started a rival business about three miles from Col. Loud's lands, near Macon. The colonel demanded an explanation and got Holden out in the South one night become hide him, but the latter escaped in the darkness. Both men were armed, so the colonel says, though shooting, on his part, was to be the last resort-

city and Loud threatened to either "cowhide Holden or kill him because he has done me dirt." Both men are talking loud and threateningly, and a duel has been hinted at.

Col. Loud is a typical Southerner, who has the reputation of having protected his bonor on a ground where blood has been Holden stubbornly holds off and friends are keeping them apart and sag that a Guel may yet end the misunderstanding.

Steamer Bismarck Aground.

London, Jan 6.-The Hamburg-Americon Line steamer Furst Bismarck walle outward bound from Hamburg for New York ran aground at Blankenese on the river Elbe today.

Weather Strips, 14 Cents, per foot; either feit or rubber. Fram Libbey & Co., 6th street and New Yorkave.

Watch for a town. Coperess Heights